

USES FOR CABBAGE—DISHWASHING HELP—ADVENTURES WITH A PURSE—THE PERFECT GUEST

MRS. WILSON GIVES SOME WAYS TO PREPARE AND COOK CABBAGE

Various Kinds of Coleslaw That Are Delicious and Different From the Usual Dish

This Vegetable Will Keep All Winter if Packed Carefully and Stored in a Cold Place

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

CABBAGE is one of the most popular vegetables and next to the potato in the quantity consumed. There are over seventy varieties to be found in the markets, and under various names they may be found as follows: Broccoli, savoy cabbage, brussels sprouts, kale, kohlrabi and then the two varieties of the well-known common variety, known as the early and late, the time of their maturing giving them their names.

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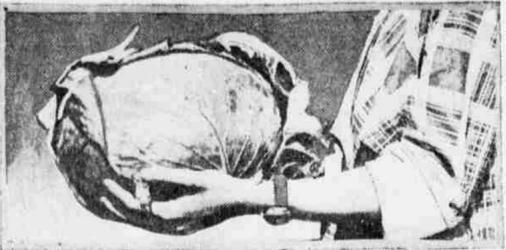
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Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

To "A Thankful Reader" You should go at once to the priest who married you and who you have learned in regard to this man. And follow his advice. A Catholic cannot marry a divorced man or woman and remain a practical Catholic. Do not be so foolish. You will get the proper advice on the matter from one who is authorized to give it and who can and will give it.

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About a week ago I read a letter in your column about a girl who had a friend who went away in the army, and she said that after she treated him wonderfully, wrote to him always and tried to look to cheer him up, he came home and he would have nothing to do with her. She also called the fellows "holts," and such things.

Well, Cynthia, I went away, too, to war, and when I went I had a girl, too, a wonderful girl, and she wrote to me two and three times a week and her letters were wonderful. I don't know what I would have done without them. Many a night I lay in some shellhole or stable thinking of her and what a wonderful time I would have when I got back to her. For her letters told me how much she missed me and how she longed for me. Her letters helped me wonderfully and there were times when life didn't seem worth living.

I would have been very happy to have seen her, but she was married when I was crossing the ocean. I am heartbroken and will never trust another. So "Clair," it's not always the fellows who are "holts," remember that. JACK.

How the Painted Girl Made Him Feel Dear Cynthia—May I relate an experience, and not an opinion, to Nineteen and you? For her letters told me how much she missed me and how she longed for me. Her letters helped me wonderfully and there were times when life didn't seem worth living.

I made the acquaintance, and later an engagement, with a very attractive and really pretty girl. She impressed me very much, and I thought she should enjoy herself and not regret the engagement made.

I arranged with two friends to bring their sweethearts for company at a theater party. I cleared my subordinates in introducing to my friends the girl I brought, for her dress was glaringly impossible to a layman, and her hair was painted in a way that I shall not describe.

The party was a nightmare to me, but the impossible one seemed to enjoy it. Anyway, her enjoyment was successful in pleasing me.

I think rouge is necessary to many women, and adds to their attraction, when used with discretion.

To the kind of many nations—at least as much as mere man may know of women. And when you tell a "doll" how much more attractive she is to you, whether you are at a resisting force with a rubber hammer.

Many men cannot see the art or beauty in a woman's face and while it amuses me it doesn't attract them. I do not mean that face and form are the only things that man desires in woman. But a clear complexion and modest carriage are most always evidence of a womanly woman, and demand the respect of every one, any where.

He never had any schooling, except adventure and experience, as I was orphaned at twelve. Lost a fortune that I was five years getting in the far East. It only took me ten hours to lose it at a faro layout in Frisco. You may think me denatured in saying "I'm glad it's gone" (sighs grapes).

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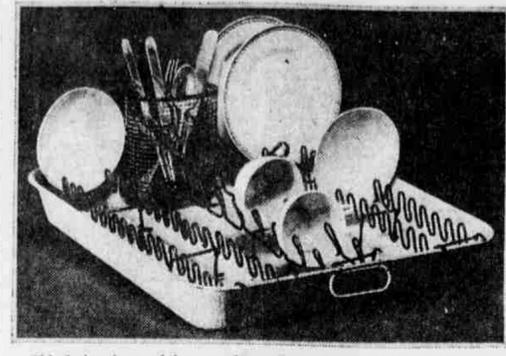
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I CAME across a little poem the other day that ran in this strain: When offered lukewarm tea she drank it, And did not crave an extra blanket, Nor extra pillows for her head; She seemed to like the spare room bed. Nor once by look or word of blame Exposed her host to open shame. She left no little things behind, Excepting grateful thoughts and kind. Perhaps you have guessed by this time the knowing poet, Rose Heenker Heaton, is describing "the Perfect Guest."

At heart all guests are perfect. What I mean to say is that no guest is purposely imperfect. We all go visiting with the kindest of intentions. The trouble is most of us never have the chance to see ourselves the hostess sees us. I remember, however, of spending some time in the company of a very whimsical woman who did in an unguarded moment make some confidences that have always stuck in my mind.

"THERE are three kinds of visitors," she confided, "the one who never seems quite fully satisfied at anything suggested in the way of entertainment; the one who jumps down your throat and thinks it will be perfectly lovely, whether it be a trip around the corner to buy a box of matches or a twenty-mile trip down the river; and the one who is so well trained that it automatically rises, with the same degree of fervor, to any occasion. The first kind of guest is the right kind. There are no particular rules for her."

ing backward. Sew a barrel hoop to the inside of the bag right in the middle so as to make it round like a pumpkin. You can make the hoop for your hands to come out and wear green gloves of some kind. Pull the drawing string close on top of your head and have a green leaf, made of cheesecloth, to cover the opening. Wear ruffles of green around your ankles where they protrude from the bottom of the bag.

I hope this will help you with your party.

Advice About Wedding To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you kindly help me about a home wedding which I am planning? I will have a bridesmaid and would like to know if she should wear a white dress (the bride), wear gloves? My father is to give me away. How should we approach the corner where the ceremony will take place? Should the bride stand on the left or right arm of my father? Where should the bridegroom and best man be when we come down the stairs? M. C. S.

A bridesmaid usually wears a hat even at a home wedding, but she might wear just a short little tulle veil attached at the side of her head instead of over her head as yours will be.

The bride does not have to wear gloves, but it seems nicer, is more usual and makes the costume more complete if she does. You and your father should enter the room where the ceremony is to be performed together, and you should have your right hand on your father's left arm. The best man and the bridegroom should enter the room some time ahead of you, for instance, when you are at the top of the stairs, they should face the door where you will enter and wait there with the clergyman for you. The bridesmaid should walk ahead of you and your father should stand at one side. Then you and your father follow her in, stand facing the minister, and you know all the rest. I hope this will help you.

Proper Clothes for Trip To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Kindly let me know in your Evening Public Ledger what is the proper thing to wear while dining for three days in a large hotel in New York; also what kind of material and color in a suit would make attractive a tall, thin girl with brown hair and blue eyes, and what shaped hat for a girl of twenty-one with a young face.

COUNTY GIRL. If you are simply taking your meals at the hotel, not entertaining, being entertained, your suit with a pretty straw hat and hat will be all you need for the daytime, and you can wear that in the evening, too, unless you would feel more comfortable in an evening dress. If you are alone it would be better to wear the suit at every meal, except, of course, when you are dressed

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